

DAILY CONSTITUTION.

THE LABORER CIRCUMLOCUTION.

DEFIES REPUTATION.

To LAWYERS.—A full report of the decisions of the Supreme Court is furnished to THE CONSTITUTION by the Reporter of the Court.

To CORRESPONDENTS.—We desire any personal letters and communications.

The names and addresses of the correspondents indispensable. Rejected communications we can not undertake either to return or preserve.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS are now ready for distribution, with table of cases and general index. At the last term decisions of very great importance were rendered. Sent post paid for \$1. Address W. A. Humpfill & Co.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS: T. M. ACTON. J. W. ANDERSON.

ATLANTA.

Saturday Morning, AUGUST 13, 1874.

BREVITIES.

—Gold closed in New York at \$17,700.—Cotton closed in New York at 17½.—In Liverpool at \$84.—

—A Memphis paper denies advertising.

—It may be interesting to know that aniline red is sometimes used to impart a fresh and healthy appearance to sausages.

—Purse while driving reins in web are the thing in Central Park this season in the way of horse gear.

—A Kentucky lady "gently strode into the dark cave of eternal night at half past six in the morning." Tough luck!

—One radical is elected to Congress from North Carolina, and the next session would make a white man a slave.

—"You hear me!" is going out of fashion. "That's me that's coughing" is the absolutely latest way of emphasizing and calling attention to your remarks.—Chicago Tribune.

—There is a witty man in Paris who has been the friend of Thiers for forty years, and he never had a conversation with him, though many times he has heard Thiers talk a great deal.

—General Braxton Bragg has been appointed chief engineer of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad, and will commence a survey of the line shortly with a corps of 200 men.

—The New York World brings the gratifying intelligence that "yet a little while" the metropolitan dog will take his place with the dodo, the measuring worm, and the gentleman of the old school.

—The London correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the British Parliament is to be asked to pay the claim of the Prince of Wales. They amount to the trifling sum of \$3,200,000 in gold.

—An ingenious young schoolman in Polk county, Oregon, has invented an effectual process to subdue refractory urchins. She stands them on their heads and pours water over their trousers' legs.

—The traveling band of American base ball players is attracting considerable attention in England. If Mr. Bill will take possession of them, and keep them there, they will be well worth while on the Atlantic Ocean.

—Simon Gray, of Port Hope, Delaware, shot himself because some one left a baby on his door-step. How much better to have picked up the infant and softly handed it along to the house around him.

—An English woman, on making a call, does her best, which is considered as a compliment to the person called upon. On receiving calls, she takes equal care not to do her best, for fear she may exceed her caller, which would be a discomfiture.

—The grass-cutters are getting angry in Los Angeles. One of them took possession of a front seat in the orchestra of the Dubuque Theater the other night, during the oratorio of "Nebuchadnezzar," and a policeman had to be summoned to eject him.

—"Pebe Cousins doesn't dress like her brother," by way of compliment. That's undeniably true. She dresses by putting on her clothes over her head, while they don't, and what's more, they can't. But what business is it of the Tribune's anyhow?

—The South Kensington Museum, in London, has cost the nation since its establishment £1,000,000, according to recent writers. "Those who have visited this matchless museum will know that I underestimate rather than overstate its actual present value when I say that if its contents were disposed of at auction to-morrow they would not bring less than twenty millions."

—"We'll be all hell back to you," the Titusville Herald answers. "In the oil region a man who eked out an existence on scrubby, stony hills; ate hoe-cakes and slap-jacks; ran on the river; went barefooted nine months in the year; took his gun riding behind oxen and then sold out to us"—for \$2,000 cash, comes most eloquently to satisfy the ordinary mind."

—One of the least flattering tributes ever paid to a rising young artist has been paid to a Cincinnati dauber by a Western critic: "He possesses some merit as a painter, but it is hard to say whether it lies in landscape or manner painting; you never can tell his cows from his ships, except when they have their tails exalted, when the absence of spars betrays their character. Even then they may be mistaken for schooners sounding like barque-poles."

—"I heard also that Tom and Jake" inquiries one boy of another, as they met near the City Hall the other day. "Now, what's ter pay?" was the reply. "Well, I tell yer, but I'll mite must git to hear a word. Jake he called Pete a 'flop,' and Pete he called Jake a caterpillar, and the two boys, they got into a fight, and out next Monday. Jake is eatin eggs and raw beef, and Pete is down to the slaughter-house smelting blood, and I tell you, there'll be the most awfulest time Monday you ever heard of!"

—Henry Beecher, the Plymouth pastor's eldest son, is living with his family in his father's house on the Heights. He is in poor health, and is said to be ill. Beecher & Benedict, on Court street, Brooklyn. He is past thirty, and was a Colonel in the late war. The second son, William, is a Yale graduate, about twenty-three years old, and studying in L. Brooklyn. The third son, Henry, eighteen, and is the youngest of the family, and is an under-graduate at Amherst College. The only daughter, Mrs. Harriet Scoville, the wife of a minister in Norwich, New York. Henry Beecher's wife is the daughter of Mr. Benedict, president of the Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher have buried two or three young children.

TO-MORROW'S CONSTITUTION will contain a powerful review of the Beecher-Tilton scandal.

Tonight convention in the 97th senatorial district will meet at Social Circle on the 20th inst., instead of the 15th, as first stated.

We rise to a personal explanation. In noting Mr. Thornton's candidacy a line stated that the congressional candidates had determined to have another opponent. That was a typographical mistake. We are assured by several that they prefer several less, rather than one more.

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TO TUESDAY'S CONSTITUTION we add the following:

—The School Population.

This will not be enumerated again for four years. The enumeration for 1873 is used for the eight counties whose school commissioners failed to make returns this year; namely: Bryan, Charlton, Dade, Floyd, Johnson, Mcintosh, Wilcox and White.

There are 48,891 male white children, 30,922 over the census of 1870; but 16,260 of blacks, or a decrease of 13,300 of both sexes.

White Colored Total Census 1870 157,037 180,136 367,593 Returns 1874 32,981 123,860 364,477 2,922 16,256 33,334

The comparative attendance is thus exhibited by the census of 1870.

White Colored Total 5 to 18 20,843 881,146 107,503 Attendance 67,142 10,351 77,493

Net attendance 151,217 178,705 330,012

That is, over every third white child attends school; also over every eighteenth colored child, being an attendance of over five and one-fourth of the whole number.

OF THE CONFEDERATE soldiers under thirty years of age—entitled to a pro rata appointment of the school fund—about twelve and one-half percent, are in three counties of the 136—Chatham, Floyd and Thomas.

The number of illiterates between ten and eighteen years of age are not reported this year from sixteen counties—Bryan, Bullock, Carroll, Chatham, Coffee, Dade, Floyd, Forsyth, Jefferson, Mcintosh, Monroe, Morgan, Stewart, Sumter, Wilcox and Wilkes.

Murray county is estimated by the State School Commissioners, and estimates are made of illiterates of all ages for Bibb, Lee and Schley counties.

Only Savannah of the United States, not excepting the famous blue grass region of Kentucky, have I ever found grazing superior to that which grows wild in these hitherto unknown regions."

They also claim to have discovered a new el dorado among the Black Hills. Gold was found in several places, and a single pan of earth at one camp yielded 40 or 50 small particles of pure gold, in size about that of a small pin head. Veins of "bearing quartz" crop out on almost every hillside, and our correspondents say the immense section is rich with gold, placer and quartz diggings. Gold, Custer, however, says that no opinion should be formed about the richness of the gold deposits until there has been an opportunity to make a more satisfactory examination.

The discovery of a new California amid the fertile unpremeditated acres of south-western Dakota would precipitate an emigrant fever upon the country, to the damage of honest industry—to say nothing of the misery and wrong it would bring upon the Indians who are living amid the Black Hills, protected by solemn treaty stipulations.

Poor Gold will be a star in the sky, and the gold deposits until there has been an opportunity to make a more satisfactory examination.

There are very marked discrepancies between the enumeration returns of this year, so far returned, and the census of 1870, as near as can be ascertained.

Census 1870 cannot read—ten and over 418,536 Returns 1874 248,42

Excess of census (about 41 per c.) 170,074

Take for instance the city of Savan-

nah. Census 1870—Cannot read, ten and over 8,649 Returns 1874—Cannot read, ten and over 6,311

Excess of census (over 27 per c.) 2,368

The discrepancy lies mainly in the number of negro illiterates.

White Col'd Total Census 1870—Can't read and write, 10 to 21 96 2,466 2,592 Returns 1874—Can't read, 10 to 18 93 945 1,038

Excess of census 3 1,521 1,524

Census 1870—Can't read and write, 21 and over 588 6,403 6,991

Returns 1874—Can't read, 18 and over 205 5,068 5,273

Excess of census 3 1,035 1,716

Total excess of census..... 2,886 2,856 3,242

According to the census of 1870 there were in Savannah 905 more persons who could not read than write, and in the State there are 50,040.

White Col'd Total Census 1870—Can't read and write, 10 to 21, 62,509 130,725 193,344 Returns 1874—Can't read, not read, 10 to 18, 62,633 67,426 90,050

Excess of census... 39,876 63,290 103,157

Census 1870—Can't read and write, 21 and over..... 62,430 212,912 275,345 Returns 1874—Can't read, not read, 10 to 18, 21,764 136,637 158,403

Ex. of census... 40,664 76,275 116,938

Total excess of census..... 30,540 139,574 220,114

Of the 248,462 persons in Georgia reported this year as unable to read, 44,399 are white and 204,063 are colored—excess of colored, 159,664.

White Col'd Ex. of c'l Total Between 6 and 18,22,628 61,636 44,793 90,052 Over 18, 21,760 136,632 14,811 158,403 Gd total 44,399 204,063 159,664 348,463

Many interesting and significant deductions may be drawn from a comparison of the census tables of illiteracy for ten years before the late civil war and for ten years since in relation with the increase and decrease of population.

WE hope our brethren of the Atlanta News—but the late order for publishing their relatives in sinecure places at the expense of the government, is still in force.

—A radical is elected to Congress from North Carolina, and the next session would make a white man a slave.

—That's undeniably true. She dresses by putting on her clothes over her head, while they don't, and what's more, they can't. But what business is it of the Tribune's anyhow?

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SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS.

W.M. McNAUGHT & CO.

See Daily and Weekly Constitution for specimen of our "news."

PEASONS PARADE DINING ROOM.

ALABAMA HOTEL,
BIRMINGHAM,
HAVE LEASED THEIR
ESTATE SINCE 1861.The first to give Atlanta what she has long needed, a Reliable Restaurant.
This House has had a popular run of eight years.

Our Lady Department, on the second floor, strictly observes the second-class system, giving universal satisfaction.

Special attention is given to select Supper Dishes to cater Wedding parties, etc.

Mr. West, formerly connected with Lynn's Soda Water, is now connected with me in my Paper and Print Works.

Price List of Norfolk Oysters:
Select, per quart..... \$3 Medium, per quart..... \$3½ ordinary, per quart..... 40 cents AddressO. L. PEASE,
Jan 1st, 1874, Atlanta, Ga.

Readers of The Constitution who intend to spend the summer, or a portion of it, out of the city, can have the paper regularly mailed to them for any desired time at the rate of one dollar per month.

ATLANTA:

Saturday Morning, August 15, 1874.

A Word About Our Advertisers.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

The Southern School, a boarding and day school for young ladies, in Atlanta, has a patriotic professor, Mr. General John Pugh, one of the principals, Georgetown College, District of Columbia, who nearly a century ago, responded to the call of September. Its instruction is thorough.

The Patriotic Females' Institute, Barber, Georgia, has been in operation forty years. It is situated at a healthy and accessible point, and is central and easily reached.

CHEAP COAL.

W. S. Grisham offers to sell first rate lump coal from the Dale mines, at twenty cents per bushel cash. The coal is guaranteed to burn good as any in the market.

BOARDERS WANTED.

Two pleasant rooms, furnished and good day board can be procured at 12½ Pryor street.

ROOMS TO RENT.

Two rooms and a kitchen are advertised to rent. Apply at 49 F Street.

W. W. Compton & Sons are setting up an English compound of malt and hops. It is recommended by physicians.

MOSQUITO NETS.

A. Engenzer is manufacturing a cheap and perfect mosquito net. See card.

INTERIOR ELEGANCES.

Read the list of articles sold by collector Holzclaw and advertised to be sold on the 25th inst.

YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY.

It is rapidly increasing its handsome resources, and this portion of the city is also much improved for its taste, and grace of person, but even more distinguished for their amiability and refinement of character.

Many of the class-hotel keepers contribute their share of attractions to transient and permanent boarders. First among them is the H. L. KIMBALL HOUSE.

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